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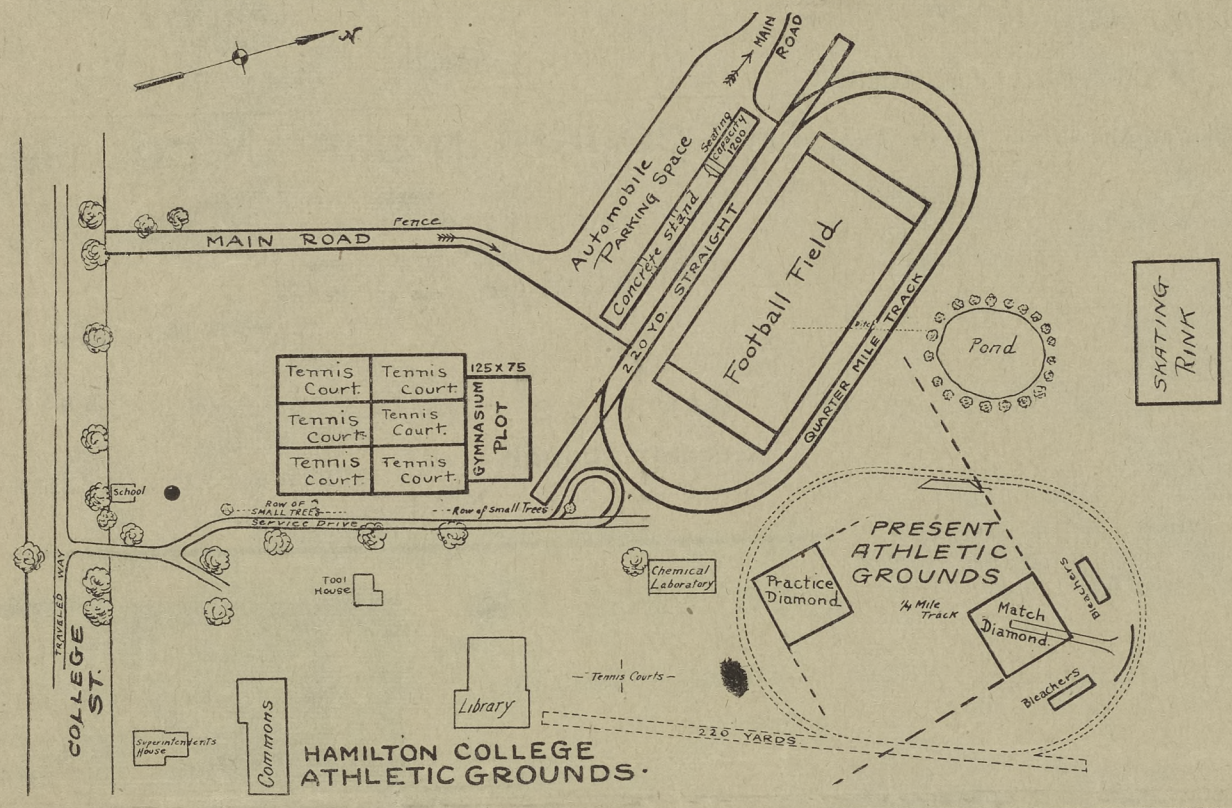
PLANS FOR NEW ATHLETIC FIELD AS APPROVED BY TRUSTEES



WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD TO BEGIN THIS WEEK----RUDD

ENLARGED PLANS CALL FOR MANY NOVEL FEATURES, WHILE RETAINING THE OLD FIELD.

TO COST $20,000

Within a week the sound of pick and shovel, the rumbling of loaded dirt-carts, mingled with the snap of the drivers' whips as they gently encourage their work-horses, will be heard just west of the College campus as the work of constructing the new athletic grounds goes rapidly forward. This is the decree of Chairman Rudd '90 of the Undergraduate Activities Committee, who is in charge of the construction of the field. During Easter vacation Mr. Rudd, with architect Clifford Lewis of Utica, visited a number of New York State colleges, especially Cornell, with the result that the old plans drawn up last year have undergone a complete revision, as shown above by the architect's official sketch.

To Cost $20,000

The new field, occupying seven acres of ground which slopes down to the College campus from the west, will cost about $20,000, according to Mr. Lewis, $18,000 of which is already at the disposal of Mr. Rudd. The construction will be rushed in order to have a new gridiron ready for the football season of 1917.

Features of the Plan

As shown above, the present athletic field will remain with the addition of a practice diamond at the south end, a new match diamond to be installed further west than the present one, with ample bleachers at either side of the home plate.

The new oval has been placed pointing west of north in order to get the maximum of speed in track-work, and the curves are bent at the entrance to the straightaway to further this end. "Jack" Moakley, whom Mr. Rudd saw at Cornell last month, strongly advised this feature. He also suggested the use of clay in the construction of the cinder-path, which will be 21 feet wide for the 220-yard straightaway, and somewhat less for the oval. The old track will be used for practice.

Grandstand and Tennis Courts

The concrete grandstand, running the whole length of the football field, will seat 1,200, with automobile parking space above it, so that the field can easily be seen from the machines, which will enter from College Street, as shown in the diagram.

Six new tennis courts are a side-feature, adjoining which is a plot, 125 by 75 feet, for a future gymnasium. The "Frog Pond" will remain to hold the drainage from the oval

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Gardner and Muir Speak on Y.M.C.A.

At Sunday chapel the work of the College Y. M. C. A. during the past year and its plans for the coming year were presented to the College by ex-President Gardner '16 and President Muir '17. Mr. Muir stated that the College branch was but a part of the greatest organization in the world for the enlistment and service of young men and boys. Founded in London in 1844, its purpose is not only to direct the religious energies of men but to train up a nobler and better generation for the future.

Praise for Pioneers

The outgoing President opened his speech with regret that his work here was done. In outlining the progress during his administration he paid

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HAMILTON TRIUMPHS IN FIRST DUAL MEET

Almost Doubles the Score Over Rochester. Nichols and Shields Star

FRESHMEN SPRING SURPRISE

Disclosing two Freshman stars, and taking 10 out of 13 firsts, the Buff and Blue track team swamped Rochester in the initial meet of the year on Steuben Field last Saturday, totaling 76 points to their opponent's 41. Hale of Rochester ran up the highest individual score, having 12 points to his credit, while Captain Nichols and Shields each took two firsts for Hamilton. The shot put and pole vault were the only events in which the visitors were plainly superior, tho Harper of Rochester was the winner in the two-mile, robbing Parmelee of a hard-fought victory on the last lap.

Nichols and Shields Star

Hamilton was strong in all of the track events, and especially in the shorter distances. Shields was the star in the sprints, with Moore close behind him in the 220. "Bones" forced Wall, the Rochester crack, into second place in the 100. The mile was a veritable triumph for Hamilton, in which Brockway, taking the pace, and holding his position thruout the entire distance, humbled Captain Smith, Rochester's star miler.

In the half-mile the Buff and Blue ran off with all three places. Vick of Rochester was off to the lead with Jessup, Hamilton, close on his heels. Nichols at the end of the first lap drew up and passed the two leaders. On the back stretch of the home lap Jessup pulled up and passed Vick, and was soon followed by Coleridge when the Rochester pace-setter found the going too fast. In the 440 Nich-

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COMMENCEMENT DANCE ARRANGEMENTS

The arrangements for the Commencement Dance have been practically completed by the committee at its meeting this week, and printed pamphlets containing details have been sent up the Hill for distribution among the alumni by the various crowds. Chairman Calder, who has been on an extended business trip thru the middle, coast, and western states, has found a hearty response from numerous alumni whom he has met. All agree that the "new stunt" ought to be a large drawing card, and only hope that they may attend.

Chairman John W. Calder ex-'14 announces the names of the committee in charge of the Commencement Dance: Leo Coupe, Maher Building; Robert D. Fraser, 21 Faxton Street; William D. Westcott, Westcott's Laundry; Grover C. Clark, Utica Trust & Deposit Co.; Stanley Gilbert, C. C. Kellogg & Sons Co.; William Grossmeyer, Mann Building; James C. Cody, Renshorf, Lyon Co., (all of Utica.)

12 Hamilton Men Discussed In Professor Clark's Book

1,000 AMERICAN MEN OF LETT ERS, THEIR WORK AND TRAIN ING, ANALYZED IN THESIS FO R PH. D.

BEGAN WORK IN 1911

"American Men of Letters, Their Nature and Nurture," is the title of Prof. Clark's recent treatise written as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the faculty of Columbia University.

Prof. Clark conceived the plan for this book in 1911, upon reading Lester F. Ward's "Applied Sociology," which work was based on an inductive study of the nature and nurture of French men of letters, Alfred Odin's "Genese des Grand Hommes." Results obtained by the statistics which he gathered, have convinced Prof. Clark that nurture is not predominant over nature to the extent Mr. Ward suposes, yet he agrees that Ward's plea for the socialization of opportunity is quite warranted, and he will feel that his work has "served its purpose if it strengthens the case for extension of opportunity to those who are denied their birthright."

Nearly thirteen hundred names were at first considered by Prof. Clark in compiling statistics, but this list was cut down to facilitate calculations to one thousand men of letters.

12 Hamilton Men

The writing was attended with an enormous amount of labor, as the author had to delve into the personal lives of these men and also search back thru prior generations to discover the effect of heredity on the writer. 12 Hamilton graduates are discussed in the book. These men are all men of letters from the early classes, and includes: Edward Robinson 1816; Gardner Spring 1819; Asa Mahan 1824; Lester Sawyer 1828; Benjamin Dwight 1835; Daniel Kidder 1836; Laurens P. Hickock 1843; Charles Dudley Warner 1851; Arthur Pierson 1857; Dr. William C. Winslow 1862.

Book in Four Parts

The book is divided into four chapters, the first dealing with theories of nature and nurture, considering the views held by Wood and by Sir Francis Galton, author of "English Men of Science; Their Nature and Nurture." The second chapter explains the method of investigation, comparing it with that followed by Clark interprets and analyzes the data, considering nine environmental conditions with their influences, and also the propositions of Galton. The fourth chapter is a summmary and conclusion. Here Prof. Clark states that there are three factors in the development of American men of letters, namely a good heredity, furnishing stock capable of being developed, an education adequate to develop latent ability, and a social environment furnishing an incentive to the naturally endowed and amply educated to turn their attention to literature.

Many Guests at Week-end Dances

Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, and E. L. S. Entertain

The Sigma Phi guests included: the Misses Maryette Doolittle, Catherine Roberts, Utica; Constance Gray, Brooklyn; Alcy Hall, New Haven, Conn.; Greta Torpadie, New York; Mabel Whiteley, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Parsk, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mrs. Bristol, Brooklyn.

The Chi Psi guests included: the Misses Helen Booth, Batavia; Esther Watrous, Clinton; Ruth Brown, Elizabeth Marvin, Dorothy Ogden, Binghamton; Marjorie Beardsley, New York; Florence Root, Cooperstown; Margaret Gilbert, Schenectady; Helen Hanover, Marguerite Steber, Eleanor Jacobs, Utica; Leona Sinclair, Auburn; Jean MacAlpine, Rochester; Mrs. J. G. Pierce, Flushing, L. I.; Mrs. L. D. Collins, Batavia.

The guests at the Emerson dance were: The Misses Frances Smith, West Winfield; Katherine Wheelock, Clark Mills; Frances Avery, Utica; Florence Jones, Utica; Nenah Ostrom, Walton; Sophie Karl, Utica; Irene Harris, New Hartford; Laura Rounds, Syracuse University; Henrietta Walters, Clinton; Anna Quinlan, Utica; Catherine McCabe, Clinton; Hazel Foster, Amsterdam; Lillian Burch, Ilion; Wilhelmina Peake, Rome; Helen Perry, Utica; Lois Munger, Deansboro; Mary Welch, Clinton; Miss Evans, Utica.

Chaperones: Mrs. Rome D. Worden, Ilion; Mrs. Burton M. Chase, Vernon.

The Alpha Delta Phi guests were: The Misses Pauline Ethridge, Rome; Lillian Terry, Binghamton; Frances E. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alice M. Stickney, Elizabeth, N. J.; Betty Crabbe, Pittsburg, Pa.; Grace Baldwin, East Orange, N. J.; Inez Foster, East Orange, N. J.; Gretchen Van-Winkle, Albany; Mary Rice, Utica; Edna Haviland, Brooklyn; Marion Lewis, Clinton.

Chaperones: Mrs. J. F. Calder, Utica; Miss M. B. Merwin, Utica.

Oscar W. Kuolt '07 has been called to Schenectady as Superintendent of Schools there, to succeed M. Herbert Blair, resigned. Mr. Kuolt has been superintendent of schools at Hudson Falls for three years, and his new position is a distinct advancement.

—Lyon '17 is teaching mornings at the faculty school on Bristol Road.

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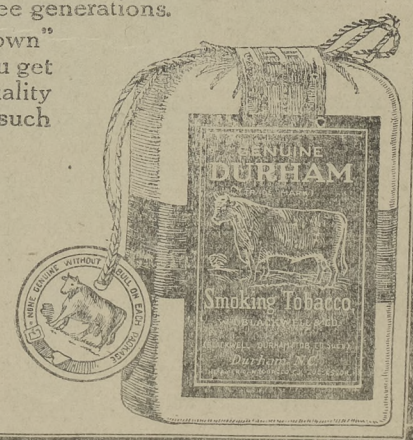

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EDITORIAL.

The New Athletic Field.

The gift of a new athletic field, on which work is to be begun immediately, is at last a reality. **Life** cannot designate the donor or donors, so friendly to the College, but we would like to meet him or them face to face to express the real hearty thanks of the College for the handsome gift, one which is most timely in the history of the Hill, and in direct accordance with the firmly rooted seeds of a larger Hamilton.

The plans which **Life** prints in this issue are absolutely authoritative, as drawn up by the architect, and approved by Chairman Rudd '90 of the Undergraduate Activities Committee, and Chairman Root '64 of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, of the Trustees. A glance at them will reveal that the retention of the present Steuben Field will give the Buff and Blue athletic aspirants of the future more than enough space to expand their lungs to their heart's content, to develop teams unhandicapped, and to spread the fame of Hamilton far as well as near. The liberal grant of ground-space allowed by the committee certainly tends toward the ideal—that very man in College may receive direct physical benefit from outdoor sport.

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—Squires '17 has returned home and will take the term examinations with his regular classes.

—Next Tuesday, May 30, is Decoration Day.

GARDNER AND MUIR SPEAK ON Y. M. C. A.

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special tribute to Ernest Griffith '17 and his associates in their work in the Pioneer Clubs. Next he mentioned the deputation work in Dolgeville, Camden, Mexico and Utica, and the exceptional work of Mattoon '16 in his Sunday School of 50 members at England. The ready response of the College to Dr. Cochran and others in the February campaign led Mr. Gardner to recommend the continuance of the plan. In closing he stated that spiritual development was essential to a well-rounded man, and pleaded for greater active support by the College for the Y. M. C. A.

Social Events on the Schedule

An innovation was announced by President Muir in the four or more social events which were recommended by Pentagon and Square as lending to community life, and which are in the charge of Donoghue '17. Muir declared his intention of continuing the February meetings, being aided by John R. Mott in his efforts to secure a strong leader for them. He issued a call for more volunteers for deputation work and for a large delegation to attend the annual Northfield Conference to be held from July 23 to August 3. F. N. Miller, a graduate of Washington & Lee, will be on the Hill Friday to confer with all who wish to attend this conference. President Muir closed with an appeal for the support of the College in upholding the policy of "higher ideals" which will be the Y. M. C. A.'s slogan.

Trinity Here for Meet Saturday

Captain Crehore, of the Trinity track team, will be a much-disgruntled man when he leads his cohorts from the Hill Saturday night," predicts Coach Risley with a smile. Captain Nichols says, "Tho this is perhaps a harder meet than that with Rochester, yet the dope shows that with the team fighting all the time the Buff and Blue will win." The hammer-throw, high jump, quarter, half, and mile runs should prove first places for Hamilton. In the sprints and hurdles Trinity has good men, Goldstein doing the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds. Bjorn in the broad jump will probably surpass Hamilton's best efforts. The remaining events, two-mile run, shot put and pole vault, find the visiting college's entries slightly overshadowing the Hamilton bunch . Trinity's two meets this year have resulted in victories for her as folows: Trinity 75 1-2, Worcester Tech. 35 1-2; Trinity 86, Boston College 31.

The Sixty-first Clark Prize contest will be held the evening of Wednesday, May 31st, at the Stone Church in Clinton. The men are putting on the final touches now and a good contest is expected for this year.

HALF OF SENIOR CLASS WILL ENTER BUSINESS

Nearly a Dozen Will Teach, While Four Plan to Enter Law School

FENN IN THE MINISTRY

Everyone always likes to know what everyone else is doing and going to do, so that it has been a **Life** reporter's duty lately to sneak around the campus with a pencil made made up like a cheroot and a pad of paper hung down his sleeve, sleuthing for the following dope:

Wanderlust and Preaching

The Class of 1916 wil soon be spread over the face of the earth. 'Charley' Baumer will probably do most of the spreading as he expects to travel for a year before settling down to business, while 'Art' Miller will assist with a steamship company, hoping to use 'Supe's' Spanish on some unsuspecting South American. Despite all Prex's sermons, only one fellow will be in theological seminary next year and he isn't sure whether he will do that or write Chinese stories for the magazines. However, 'Jack' Gardner will have a position as an assistant in a large Detroit church. He and 'Matty' will probably become ministers in a few years.

Lawyers and Pedagogs

Swan, Ogilvie, Baldwin and McLouth will take up law at Albany, Harvard, Columbia and ? , respectively. Nichols intends to do the "preparing" for the class by going to West Point, and Kimball is booked for the newspaper limelight. Groves has been converted by 'Chubby,' so he will study English Literature at Columbia.

Teaching will claim nearly a dozen. The future wielders of rulers and rubber tubes are: Smith, Rushmore, M. Gow, E. Jones, Bergner, Crumb, L. Davis, Fulton, Daniels and probably Hawley.

Grab-the-Dollar Fiends

About half the class will go into business. Thorne will can peas for his father; 'Joe' Whitcombe will try to keep the lawyers busy in Batavia, and Griffith will begiffin learning his father's business. Banks will cultivate the wayside places exchanging wheeled tin cans for cash with the untutored natives. 'Hud' Covert will exhibit himself as an example of what Quaker Oats can do for a fellow. Paige and Aldrich will learn the business of the N. Y. Telephone Company with special reference to the Hello girls. Pope will sell bonds for Lawrence, Mills & Co., of Chicago, and Higgins will be with the Horner Insurance Co., of Minneapolis. Homer Davis will try the business part of some newspaper. 'Getman and Henty will help run the Salt City, the latter being with the Solvay Process Co. Robson has a position with the J. M. Pitkin Co., of Newark, N Y., a place in which he hopes 'Dan Magrew' has never been heard. McKennan, McMillan and Stone haven't yet decided what business will pay the most.

To Cap the Climax

Knapp doesn't know what he will do but is looking for a position in or near Utica which will give a salary large enough for a maried man. W. Gow isn't sure what he will do outside of smoking, and 'Budge' Peet is deciding between Mayor of Utica and a steady job at the Richmond.

—Harwood M. Schwartz, '07, of Ilion High School, has been retained as principal for another year.

—George Lyon '13, of the Binghamton Herald, was on the Hill Saturday.

Spice o' Life.

'Twas a nasty baby anyhow,
It only died to spite us!
'Twas afflicted with the cerebro
Of spinal meningitis.

Pipe: Have you read Prex's "Latter math?"
Norm: No, I never could even do trig. decently.

Innocent Ingenue: Why do they call him "Pinky" Clark?
Sophisticated Soph: Because all his assignments are only slightly re(a)d.

Poem for the Occasion

The wheels of time have now rolled past
The days of scattered lunches.
When Rocks and Ralph ran up the Hill
Toting bananas in bunches.

In batches new and old they come
To raise ole Cain if able,
To eat far out of Commons' sight
At our didactic table.

Nel Dale is chosen as chief carver
(For he can cut up rock)
While Elby Myers is going to pour
(He's a connoisseur of Bock).

And Chub will ring the breakfast bell
As he always gets up s' early.
And Rocks will comb out Ralphie's hair
Which always looks so curly.

The boys have promised to travel on high
And take off all the skids.
That's sure the reason they've chosen me
The King of the Candy Kids.
(signed) "Brick."

FOOTBALL CANCELLATION

Manager Griffin of Football has cancelled the game with Columbia University, Oct. 7, at the urgent advice of New York alumni, ex-Capt. Pope and Capt. Dayton, who say that Columbia's eleven would cripple the Buff and Blue aggregation

Manager Griffin is corresponding with St. Bonaventure and Middlebury for this date, but as yet no game has been scheduled.

HAMILTON TRIUMPHS IN FIRST DUAL MEET

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his powerful sprint on the last curve, after Remington of Rochester had beaten the gun at the start.

In the weights, Hamilton split honors with the visitors, taking first and second in the hammer-throw, and third in the shot-put.

Three Freshmen Show Form

Riley in the high hurdles showed the earmarks of a future star. The way he cantered over the high hurdles ahead of Wall augurs well for future successes. Valentine in the low hurdles ran neck to neck with Robson beating him out in the last 2 yards. Parmelee in the two-mile ran a gritty race and promises to develop more. These three men should prove valuable in their three remaining years in College.

All of the events, considering the strong wind that was sweeping across the field, were run in remarkably good time.

Summary of Events

100-yard dash: 1st Shields H; 2nd Wall R; 3rd Valentine H; time 10 3-5

One mile: 1st Brockway H; 2nd Smith R; 3rd Fishbaugh R; time 4 min. 63 sec.

120-yard hurdles: 1st Riley H; 2nd Hale R;; 3rd Flesh H; time 18 1-5.

440-yard dash: 1st Nichols H; 2nd Remington R; 3rd Gilbert H; time 55 2-5.

220-yard hurdles: 1st Valentine H; 2nd Robson H; 3rd Hale R; time 28 1-5.

Half-mile: 1st Nichols H; 2nd Jessup H; 3rd Coleridge H; time 2 min. 11 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash: 1st Shields H; 2nd F. Moore H; 3rd McIntyre R; time 23 4-5.

Two-mile: 1st Harper R; 2nd Parmelee H; 3rd Griffith H; time 11 min. 3 sec.

Shot put: 1st Hummel R; 2nd Wray R; 3rd Woolnough H; distance 34 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: 1st Hale R; 2nd Covert H; 3rd LeRoy R; height 10 ft.

High jump: 1st Banks H; 2nd Hale R; 3rd Burritt H; Dise H; tied; height 5 ft. 2 in.

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Running broad jump: 1st Burritt H; 2nd McIntyre R; 3rd Banks H; distance 19 ft. 1 1-2 in.

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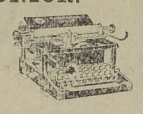

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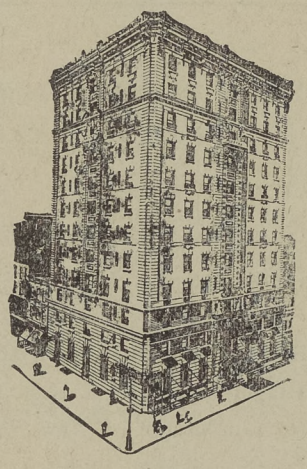

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GARNET VICTORIOUS OVER BUFF AND BLUE

Union's Nine Shuts Out Hamilton on Steuben Field. Failure to Connect With Ball Responsible

JENKINS STARS FOR VISITORS

Unon's nine shut out the Buff and Blue Friday aternoon in a game featured by good fielding on both sides and heavy hitting on the part of the visitors. Union scored in the first, fifth, sixth and last innings. Whitman pitched well but not at top-notch, and allowed 6 hits. Union made her hits count, while Jenkins' form, combined with his knowledge of Hamilton's batters, kept Miller's men from direct connection with the ball. "Artie" worked well behind the bat and threw well to second. May, Beryle and Rosecrans were strong in the batting for Union.

Union Scores in First

The game opened strong for Union. Moynehan walked; Zimmer singled to right; May smashed the ball out for a three-bagger, scoring Moynehan and Zimmer. Colison hit safe, but Miller caught him stealing second. During this May had started home, but Higgins returned the peg to Captain Miller who tagged May at the plate. Beryle was thrown out at first. Hamilton had a chance to score when Miller walked and Cavanagh hit to left. W. Gow fanned. M. Gow flied out to Rosecrans who doubled Miller by a throw to Collison at second.. In the fifth Hummer walked. Rosecrans sacrificed. Steele sacrificed. Jenkins singled and scored Hummer. Moynehan folowed and cracked the ball for two bases, scoring Jenkins. Zimmer was thrown at first. Miller walked again with Cavanagh following, but M. Gow was thrown out at first. Behan and Higgins succumbed to Jenkins.

Four Runs in the Sixth

The sixth was the big inning for the Garnet. With one out, Collison was hit by a pitched ball. Beryle sent him home with a two-bagger to center. Hummer then reached first on an error thru Whitman. Beryle took third. Rosecrans hit a single which brought in Beryle. Steele was out at first but Rosecrans ran home on a wild pitch. Jenkins fanned. Hamilton failed to connect safely in this inning. Union was retired in the eighth. M. Gow grounded to first. Donoghue fanned. Miller walked and Cavanagh was out at first. In the last Union scored her final run. Rosecrans walked. Then Whitman fanned two. Moynehan was hit by a pitched ball. Rosecrans scored by a wild pitch. Zimmer flied out to the first baseman. With one man out, Higgins hit and Paige flied out. Aldrich, playing for McLouth, fanned. The score:

Hamilton.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A,	E,
Miller c	1	0	0	8	2	0
Cavanagh cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
W. Gow 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
M. Gow lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Behan ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Higgins 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Paige rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McLouth 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Whitman p	3	0	0	1	2	1
Aldrich 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	0	2	27	12	1

Union

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A,	E,
Moynehan 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Zimmer cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
May lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Collison ss	4	1	0	2	2	0
Beryle c	4	1	1	15	0	0
Capt. Hummer rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Rosecrans 2b	2	2	1	2	2	0
Steele 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Jenkins p	4	1	1	0	2	0

Umpire, Barber. Struck out, by Whitman 7, by Jenkins 15. Three-base hit, May. Two-base hits, Rosecrans, Beryle.

Hamilton ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Union .....2 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 1— 6

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT

The Musical Clubs elections, held Wednesday morning after chapel. resulted as folows: Clayton B. Weed '17, of Newburgh, N. Y., was chosen leader of the Glee Club, and Thomas L. Orr '17, of Pittsburgh, Pa., leader of the Instrumental Club for next season.

—Burritt, Riley and Valentine won their track letters against Rochester Saturday.

THREE HARD GAMES ON THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

What with the team in a batting slump and Whitman not at top-notch form, Hamilton's outlook for a successful week against the nines of Middlebury, R. P. I., and Union is none too rosy. Middlebury and R. P. I., from advance dope, have strong baseball combinations, guaranteed to make the Buff and Blue extend themselves, while Union's nine to nothing victory over Hamilton Friday is a stiff enough recommendation for that team.

R. P. I with her star port-side flinger, Goodell, in the box can make trouble for the fastest college teams, and Goodell will no doubt be on the mound against Hamilton this Saturday at Troy. The Rensselaer bunch have beaten Rhode Island State, a fast New England team, while they have only lost to Syracuse by a 3 to 0 score and to Stevens by 6 to 3, the latter of which Hamilton on her Easter trip trimmed 6 to 4.

Middlebury Dangerous

Middlebury looks as dangerous as last year, when with Schwartz pitching against her she routed Hamilton in 13 innings. "Cart," however, wants a chance to "come back" on Thursday on Steuben Field. The New Hampshire team have beaten Franklin and Marshall and lost to Springfield Training School by a close score.

Union at Schenectady

In the return game with Union on Decoration Day at Schenectady, the Buff and Blue will have to show a decided improvement over their playing Friday to return with the Garnet's scalp. Jenkins, Union's star twirler, is well-nigh invincible and the team behind him has showed that they can hit when hits mean runs. Union is a hard nut to crack.

"Gus" Donohue expressed himself as surprised at the team since the New York trip. "The boys showed some stuff down there, which has not been in evidence on the home diamond," said he. "They hit and fielded decidedly better around the Big City."

FOR THE FACULTY BACHELORS

Dame Rumor was confirmed last week when Dr. Ristine assured **Life** that the faculty bachelors would take up residence at the home of Dr. S. J. Saunders, beginning next fall. Professors Ristine, Dale, Super, Myers, Fancher and Flippin will room and board down between the Psi U and Theta Delt houses. Dr. Saunders and his son Stewart, '17, will be among them. The residence is at present undergoing repairs in order to be in first-class shape for the invasion.

WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

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and to serve as a reservoir for the skating rink.

The work of grading the land west of the campus will take longer than any other item of construction, as more than eight feet of soil will have to be exposed where the grandstand is to be built. Contractor Dawes, of Clinton, is after the job. Mr. Dawes worked on the old athletic field, and built the skating rink, together with the College Waterworks and disposal plant. He has ten teams on hand ready for a quick call.

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HAMILTONIAN ARRIVES

The first shipment of the 1917 Hamiltonian, numbering over 100 copies, is now on the Hill. Manager Shields will distribute the books among the undergraduates Thursday upon the payment of $2.00 each.

HAMILTON LOSES TO ROCHESTER BY 4-1 SCORE

Team Fails to Recover Its Batting Eye, While Schiebel of Rochester Makes Home Run

Lost opportunities spelled defeat for the Hamilton nine at the hands of the Rochester tossers Saturday afternoon at Rochester: score 4-1. The old bug-a-boo batting slump refused to remain at Clinton where it grew up from boyhood, but went right along as mascot. Bill Higgins temporarily shook him in the second, when he grinned, swung and cracked the ball for a three-bagger, scoring Peck from first with Hamilton's only run. Patchen, Rochester's hurler, had complete control of the situation thereafter. Schwartz pitched a steady game but that didn't bring in runs.

Rochester Scores in Third

Schiebel's home run in the third started Rochester on their way to victory. Lash was on base and the long drive meant two runs. Then two other scores came in the sixth, with a base on balls, an error by Schwartz, a sacrifice, and a single. Altho Rochester only got four hits, they were opportune. Schiebel broke up last year's game at Rochester by a duplicate smash. He fanned twice Saturday.

Hamilton Weak at Bat

For Hamilton, Peck played a star game, catching Schwartz in veteran fashion and driving out two of Hamilton's four hits. Higgins and Cavanagh secured one apiece. Again and again inability to hit with men on kept Hamilton from the plate. Nobody was able to come across with the pinch drive that would start the way to victory.

Rochester

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'onner ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Schiebel c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Willis 2b	3	0	1	6	2	0
Patchen p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Adsit lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Giddings cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Newton 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Wattell 1b	3	0	0	9	2	1
Lash cf	3	1	1	3	0	0

Hamilton

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
W. Gow 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
M. Gow lf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Behan ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Peck c	4	1	2	8	1	0
Higgins 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Griffith rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McLouth 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2
Schwartz p	3	0	0	1	5	1

Home run, Schiebel. Three-base hit, Higgins.

Hamilton ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1
Rochester ...0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0— 4

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